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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Tweedale is receiving medical attention at a Calgary Hospital this week.

Don't forget the Curling Club dance on Christmas night.

Tuesday's chinook was overcome by a small blizzard during the night and more snow has fallen since.

Walter Fredell suffered a relapse on Sunday and was rushed by ambulance to a Calgary hospital.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Maaron, a son, on Dec. 7, in the General Hospital.

Max Ieh is back around after spending the past six weeks in the Belcher Hospital with blood poisoning in one hand.

Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds is now a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. Bill is staying at the Wales Hotel.

Leonard Beddoes is in Calgary this week, having been called to act as juror at the sittings of the district court being held there this week.

We hear that Reg. Sharp has bought the Frank Parker place and we extend a hearty welcome to our new neighbors.

Mr. Emery, Victoria, B.C., husband of Mrs. Emery, who for many years taught Crossfield school, is up and around again after suffering a stroke.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church wish to thank all those who donated or assisted in any way to make their tea and sale of work such a success as it was acknowledged to be.

Greetings to old friends of Crossfield and district is sent by Mrs. John Morrison of Victoria via Walter Liller, who has recently returned from the Coast, having made the trip by T.C.A.

Murray McCall, local agent for the Calgary Power Company had the misfortune to slip and fall from a light pole whilst at work here last week. No bones were broken but he will be laid up for the next couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hegg of Victoria, formerly of Aldrie, arrived by plane a few hours after the death of their son, Edward. The sympathy of the Aldrie and Crossfield district goes out to his bereaved wife, family and parents.

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The Galapagos turtle shown here is a long way from home, and so are the Canadians pictured with it. The photograph was taken at the Bermuda museum. Last summer scores of University Naval Training Division men visited Bermuda on training cruises—R.C.N. photo.

The Chronicle wishes to acknowledge it regret that inadvertently it lost some of the items sent in for last week's issue of the Crossfield Chronicle. However, we promise to do better in the future.

Several raipeayers of the district were noticed at the annual meeting of the Calgary School Division No. 41, held at the Balmac Hall on Wednesday last.

Flooding of the curling rink has now been started and given a few days of the right kind of weather the roaring game will be under way. There is some work still to do on the interior of the waiting rooms but a few volunteers are working at that and it will soon be habitable. Though ice is in the skating rink and the hockey team is all set to start practice games.

(To Late for Last Week)
The executive of the Crossfield district Old Timers wish to thank any and everyone who helped to make the Round-up a success.
Many comments of praise have been voiced on the decoration of the U.F.A. Hall. The credit for this is due to Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Jimmy Schofield and several assistants. (I do not believe friend bushes were on hand.)

The British and Foreign Bible Society is making its annual appeal for funds in the district. Rev. Andrew S. Wood, secretary for the Southern Alberta Branch of the Society preached at three Crossfield churches on Sunday last and told of the urgent need for funds to further the work of distributing the Bible all over the world. Each church appointed a collector and Harry May undertook to forward the total to the headquarters. He will also be glad to receive any donation from anyone who cares to call at his office with same.

The Crossfield Hockey Club is all set for another season and is entered in the Rosebud League comprising teams from Crossfield, Carstairs, Bidsbury, Olds, Bowden, Innisfail, and Cremona. The executive is composed of E. Bill as president, M. Huston, secretary, T. Arnot, manager, and S. Kinniburgh as coach. The first game here will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 17 with Carstairs the visiting team, and on Dec. 19 Olds will be playing here. It looks like lots of action, so take in these games and boost for ang support your own team.

The Madden Ladies' Club held an auction sale and dance in the Madden Hall on Friday, Nov. 29. Mrs. Dave Farquharson, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Haven, had charge of the articles to be sold and the auctioneer was Mr. W. Murdoch. Mrs. Howard Farquharson kept the records and Mrs. Edwin Rach acted as cashier. The fishpond provided a great attraction for both young and old. This was in charge of Mrs. J. Bann, ably assisted by Mrs. Hiram Walsh, Mrs. J. McArthur and Mrs. E. Stafford. Martinus's orchestra provided the music for the dance and tickets were sold by Messrs. Dave and Melvin Farquharson. The ladies wish to thank all those who donated and helped in other ways to make this affair a success. We wish especially to thank Mr. Bill Murdoch, who made such a capable auctioneer.

JOAN BENOIT
Requiem mass for Joan Nora Benoit, 13, who died Tuesday at her residence near Aldrie, was celebrated Friday in St. Francis Church, Crossfield. Interment followed in Crossfield cemetery.

McInnis and Holloway were in charge of arrangements.

CHURCH SERVICES
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Dec. 15, 1946
Evening at 7:30.

In the absence of the rector, this service will be conducted by Mr. H. H. Munby.

UNITED CHURCH
Service Dec. 15, 1946
White Gift Service at Crossfield 7:30; Madden 11:30.
Sunday school at 11:00, both places.

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IN MEMORIAM
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— Lovingly remembered by Dad and Family.

49% IN TAX ARREARS PAID IN MUNICIPALITY

All councillors were present at the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 40, held at Didsbury on Monday, Dec. 9th.

The annual report and financial statement of the Olds School Division No. 31 was presented to council.

A communication from the Rosebud Health District advised council that due to the increased operating costs the Municipal District would be required to pay their share of the additional costs, which would be approximately 10% more than the previous year. Council approved the increase.

The N.E. quarter of 26-32-5-5 was rented to Ralph Dodd of Olds for pasture purposes for the year 1947. Two old-age pension applications were approved.

One offer for a quarter section of tax sale land was refused and another offer for a quarter section was conditionally accepted.

A report of a pound sale was received from Poundkeeper William Habermehl and the necessary advertising placed.

First and second readings were given to the necessary by-law approving the sale of N.E. of 31-30-4-5 to Chas. Alexander Stewart.

The municipal inspector's report was read and a recommendation was made that the present substantial reserve should be maintained. The general report commended the very satisfactory manner in which the books, records and office routine are being maintained.

The financial statement for the month of November was presented to council with a summary of the year's tax collections which showed that up to the end of November 58.4% of current taxes had been collected, as well as 40% of the arrears.

Secretary reported that a statement of road work done had been submitted to the Department of Public Works covering all road grants with the exception of one project amounting to \$200 which had not been completed.

Mr. John Riddoch, an R.C.A.M. veteran and formerly on the staff of the Municipal District of Bow Valley, Strathmore, was engaged by council as assistant secretary-treasurer his duties to commence, Jan. 1, 1947.

A delegation from the Hainstock Cemetery Board interviewed the council in an endeavor to obtain additional land and Councillor P. J. Widdie and the secretary-treasurer were appointed to negotiate with the owners to acquire this additional area.

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Confidence In The U.N.O.

THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION, which was formed when the nations concerned were firmly united in the task of winning the war, has since that time faced many difficult situations and successfully averted any acute crisis in international affairs. Because of the unavoidable association in the minds of the public between the United Nations Organization and the League of Nations, there have been many people who have, from the beginning, had little confidence that the U.N.O. would fare any better than did the earlier attempt to unite the whole world in the interests of permanent peace and security. These people could be reminded, however, that nations, as well as individuals, may learn from experience and that the U.N.O., by undoubtedly be a more solid structure, because of the knowledge gained from the workings of the League of Nations.

The Need For More Patience

Mr. Sumner Welles, a former United States Under-Secretary of State, recently gave three lectures in Canada under the auspices of the J. W. Duffo Foundation. The subject of these addresses, "The United Nations in the Future," was "The United Nations in the Future," and in them Mr. Welles asked that people be patient in their attitude towards the U.N.O. He pointed out that although the organization is still in the early stages of its development, it has been able to avert international crises during the extremely difficult period which followed directly after the war. If he argued, it can accomplish this successfully, why should we not expect that it would preserve peace and restraint among nations even more successfully in the future?

An Effort To Prevent War

The opinion of Mr. Welles and of many other outstanding students of international relations today is that there is need for realism in facing the existing problems, and for confidence in the future. The United Nations Organization is one concrete effort on the part of people from many lands to find a solution to their difficulties and to avert future wars. Those who will not face the fact that there are grave problems which must be worked out, and others, who look upon the United Nations Organization as merely an idealistic attempt at co-operation, destined for failure, are both working against their own interests and against our greatest hope for security in the future. "Had it not been for the existence of the United Nations during the post-war period," Mr. Welles said, "I am persuaded that there would be little, if any, hope today of saving humanity from world anarchy. It is a statement of Mr. Welles' experience and ability believes this, surely the U.N.O. does merit at least the reconsideration of those who now place little faith in its effectiveness. Confidence, and a realistic attitude on the part of everyone toward the major problems of the time, might go far in improving conditions now and in the future.

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Beaming, Martha told her secrets. Noting the beautiful scalds around the pie, the guest asked the culinary artist how she contrived to make them so even and symmetrical.

"That's easy," said Martha. "I just use my upper plate."

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RAW FURS

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How can I obtain the correct purchase price for fuelwood? I believe that our dealer is charging over the ceiling for fuelwood.

A.—All types of fuelwood are still under price regulations and all licensed fuelwood dealers are in possession of up-to-date schedules listing ceiling prices on all varieties of wood and must keep these schedules posted prominently in their places of business. If you wish, you can check fuelwood prices by contacting the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q.—Are there still coupons in ration book 5 valid?

A.—Sugar-preserves coupons in ration book 5 \$1 to \$25 are still valid. These coupons will be declared invalid on December 31st and coupon book five will then be of no further use.

Q.—What dates do we obtain butter in the month of December?

A.—Ration coupons for the purchase of butter in the month of December become valid on December 5, 12 and 26, the coupons being B34, B35 and B36 respectively. On December 31 butter ration coupons B29 to B34 will be declared invalid.

Q.—What are the numbers of the meat coupons in ration book six that will expire on December 31?

A.—Meat coupons M56 to M63 will expire on December 31.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

The colored preacher called all his flock together and before he started preaching he said:

"Brothers and sisters, you know Ah's been preaching to this congregation for about 70 years now, and every year at hog-killing time, all Ah gets is pigs and mink pigs feet. Now Ah'm going to tell you folks som'tin'; if Ah preaches to this congregation any longer, Ah simply has got to eat hog's head up on dat hog!"

"What's the sweetest you've just said to me?" asked Tony, the bookkeeper.

"Aw, him and me's worked together for 70 years," answered Mickey, the newboy. "He's the editor of one of me papers."

Labourer—I dug this hole where I was told to, and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go in. What'll I do?

The supervisor pondered, and then said: "I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

Master of House—"Why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night after I had told you to be quiet about it?"

Maid: "I didn't, sir. She asked me what time it was, and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast to notice."

"I want some arsenic for my mother-in-law."

"Have you a doctor's prescription?"

"No—but here's a photograph of her."

Catty Friend—Are you sure your husband really goes hunting on those hunting trips he's always taking?

Woman—Oh, yes, absolutely. Catty Friend—But he so rarely brings any game home.

Woman—My dear, that's what makes me certain that he really goes.

His great love made the young man very eloquent.

"You are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen," he murmured. "I long to hold you in my arms, to kiss your lips, your eyes, to whisper in your ear 'I love you!'"

But the businesslike young lady cut him short.

"Well," she suggested, "I suppose it can be arranged."

Teacher—Do we eat the flesh of the whale?

Scholar—Yes, ma'am.

Teacher—And what do we do with the bones?

Scholar—We leave them in the side of our plume, miss.

TAKEN FROM NATURE

Supplies were dropped to fighters during World War II in containers copied from the design of maple seeds, and the containers spiraled to the earth in the same manner that the maple seed wings its way to earth in spring.

INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Seventeen passengers and Stewardess Betty Deason, 25, of Chicago, shown here, were injured in the crash of a United Airlines plane which killed the pilot and co-pilot at Cleveland airport.

To Use Jet Planes

Royal Air Force To Equip Fighter Squadrons

LONDON.—The day of the fighter plane powered by the gasoline reciprocating engine is gone and the R.A.F. will equip all its line and reserve fighter squadrons with jet aircraft as soon as they can be manufactured, an official source told the British United Press.

No more models of the famed Spitfire will be designed, according to the manufacturers. Its place in the forefront of the world's fighting will be taken by the De Havilland Vampire, Gloster Meteor, and their successors and competitors now being designed or built, air authorities said.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

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WAR TERRORS MILD COMPARED TO DEER-HUNTING

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Armand Premo, 20-year-old war veteran, is convinced that the terrors of war are mild, compared to deer-hunting.

Premo brought home a 250-pound, eight-point deer from the woods in Huntington.

But only after:

He knocked it down with shot from a 22 calibre rifle, threw away his gun and mounted the deer, rode it bareback for 65 feet as it bucked wildly, and slashed it 15 times with a hunting knife before the buck dropped in its tracks.

The bullet wound was superficial. Premo grinned and said:

"I guess I was a little excited."

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Farm Wife Worth More Than City Girl

Editor Of Farm Journal Gives Her Reasons

CHICAGO.—A farm wife is worth more to her husband than a glamorized city housewife, a woman editor said.

A farmer's wife is worth \$69,000 to her husband during her lifetime. A city wife is worth much, much less—how much less, the editor didn't say.

Gertrude Dieken, editor of the Farmer's Wife Section of Farm Journal, Philadelphia, made the estimate.

She said economists had arrived at \$69,000 after a 13-week study of farm wives and their work. Nobody has even bothered to compute a city housewife's value to her spouse, in monetary terms.

"A city wife is worth a lot less," Miss Dieken said.

"A farmer and his wife are in partnership," she said. "They are together most of the time and they work together all day long."

"But in the cities, wives never see their husbands from breakfast to dinner. They don't know what's going on at the office and they don't share in the business." The study showed that a typical dairy farm housewife washed 1,500 pounds of clothes, carried four and three-quarters tons of water and spent 97 hours in her laundry during a 13-week period.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HIGHER JOYS

Joy is an elation of spirit—of a spirit which trusts in the goodness and truth of its own possessions.—Seneca.

Who bathes in worldly joys, swims in a world of fears.—Phineas Fletcher.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Tranquillity pleases last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Bovee.

Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, is apt to be silent, and dwells rather in the heart than on the tongue.—Fielding.

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it.—Montaigne.

The use of postal cards was first suggested in 1865 by the director of the Royal Prussian Post.

Veteran To Bicycle Family 4,000 Miles

To Use Novel Contraption Of Two Machines Welded Together

TAMPA, Fla.—A novel contraption, two bicycles welded together, was being made ready by a Canadian veteran to transport his wife and three children on a 4,000-mile journey from Tampa to Seattle.

Robert K. Parker, 43, whose lungs were burned when his tank exploded while he was serving with the Canadian Army in France, hopes to make the trip in three months.

While he pedals one bicycle, his wife, Mrs. Emma Parker, 32, formerly a waitress at a Seattle hotel, will ride the other. Two children, Vonnell, their 20-month-old daughter, and the baby boy, Dwight, eight months old, will be carried in a wooden box suspended between the two bicycles. The oldest boy, Dickie, 7, will ride a padded seat in back of the box.

Their suitcases and other belongings will be hung from various parts of the vehicle.

The family came from Seattle to Winter Haven by automobile last month to visit his father, Lawrence P. Parker. Unable to find a place for the five of them in Winter Haven, they tried unsuccessfully to find permanent lodgings in Dade County, where Mr. Parker obtained work in a citrus plant, and in Tampa.

Temporary accommodation was provided at the servicemen's hotel here. Then they ran out of money and sold their car.

Finally Mrs. Parker got the idea of using two bicycles for conveyance back home to Seattle.

Mr. Parker said they planned to leave as soon as he receives his monthly disability pension from the Canadian government.

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ATOMIC BOMBS WILL BEING WHOLESALE DEATH TO CANADA IF WAR STRIKES AGAIN

OTTAWA.—Canada's future in the world of the atom has begun to emerge, and the one firm prospect appeared to be wholesale death for Canadian civilians in any new war.

From the top research experts of the armed forces came the grim warning that atomic bombs will destroy Canadian cities and kill non-combatant Canadians by the thousands if war comes.

Simultaneously, officials disclosed some operations of Canada's atomic energy control board, which under Gen. A. G. L. McLaughlin is working not only to control but to develop the mighty atom for purposes of both war and peace.

The prediction of the atom's destructive potential for the Dominion came from Dr. O. M. Solandt of Toronto, director-general of defence research for the armed forces. Before the defence medical association of Canada here, he said that the only defence against the atom is the outlawing of war.

If a bomb such as hit Hiroshima were dropped on a big Canadian city, said Dr. Solandt, 50,000 people would be killed in the attack. Another 50,000 would need prolonged treatment. Many more would require first aid.

This same city would lose 3,000 houses outright. Around 35,000 would need extensive repairs. Another 40,000 to 50,000 would be uninhabitable for a short time.

Against this backdrop of death and havoc, it was disclosed, the Dominion's atomic energy control board is working to correlate and advance all information on the atom for the benefit of Canada and the world in general.

WASHINGTON.—Exposure to radioactivity may cause bodily damage affecting three generations, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who directed the two atom bomb tests at Bikini this summer, said.

Reporting on the historic tests in a lecture sponsored by the National Geographic society, Admiral Blandy said:

"Men, if entirely exposed within a mile of the bomb, might be killed instantly, or they might suffer a lingering death from the poison of radioactivity."

"What is even worse, they might live, only to endure the mental torture of not knowing whether they could father normal children."

"Tests with animals indicate that damage to the body from radioactivity can be transmitted to the victim's future children and even to his children's children."

SHORTAGE OF FEED
VANCOUVER.—A serious egg shortage this winter, with possible curtailment of shipments to Britain, was forecast by a spokesman for the Western Canada Produce association, who said feed dealers now were using reserve holdings of chicken feed and no replacements were coming forward.

**CANADIAN FOOD SUPPLIES
BEING SHIPPED TO ALASKA
TO MEET EMERGENCY APPEAL**

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced that shipments of Canadian food already have started to move to Alaska, which appealed to Canada to help meet a shortage created by the United States marine strike.

He announced that Canadian eggs, poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables have been sent to Alaska and added that arrangements were completed for the immediate shipment from Edmonton of 17½ tons of beef.

Arrangements also have been made with the Canadian Wheat board for the release of flour.

Mr. MacKinnon said negotiations were completed with the United States department of agriculture for the meat shipments and it was ascertained that 35 tons of beef would be required to satisfy the immediate demand.

"Of this amount," he added, "arrangement was made the same night for the shipment of 17½ tons from Edmonton, the remainder to go forward as soon as the importers have been designated by the Alaskan authorities."

The minister said the seriousness of Alaska's food situation was made known by telegram to Canada by the delegate to congress from Alaska and the chambers of commerce in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Prince Rupert, B.C., early this month.

An immediate decision was reached to permit the export of eggs, poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables.

"Normally," said Mr. MacKinnon, "only small shipments of foodstuffs are made from western Canada to this area, but in this case of emergency Canada was glad to be able to assist."

BIRTH RATE DECLINE

Chief Justice McKeen States Thirty-One Per Cent. Of Homes Childless

TORONTO.—Decrease in the Canadian birthrate in the past 25 years was "an alarming truth," Chief Justice J. C. McKeen of Ontario said to a meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United churches.

Thirty-one per cent. of all homes were childless and there was a tendency to ridicule large families. President of the royal commission on Christian marriage and the Christian church, the chief justice presented the report of that body. He said the Canadian family is fading away to tiny proportions with 4,318,886 persons 15 years old or under—an average of 17 children to each family.

Twenty-three per cent. of families in the Dominion had only one child while only 17 per cent. had more than three. The province of Saskatchewan had the greatest family average—3.9 children for each family. Quebec was next with 3.0 children, Ontario third with 2.5 and British Columbia fourth with 2.3.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Trappers Expect Big Crop Of Muskrat Pelts In Spring

THE PAS, Man.—A bumper crop of muskrats, possibly an all-time record number of pelts, is expected to be harvested next spring by trappers in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Estimates from the north country are that the trappers will exceed their 1946 income by more than \$2,500,000 as long as the market holds up at the present price of \$3 for prime pelts.

Trappers at scattered points throughout the north report that next spring will represent the top curve in the muskrat cycle, and that indications for an exceptionally heavy crop have never been so good.

Increases in the beaver population have also been reported.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY
MONTREAL.—A Canadian Legion educational service announced it has handed over a first instalment of 700 volumes in good condition to the restored library of the University of Queen's.

The Legion hopes eventually to collect 100,000 volumes and \$100,000 cash for the university which was destroyed in the Canadian advance through Normandy.

CLEARING NORTH LANDS
EDMONTON.—Clearing and breaking of 100,000 acres of virgin soil in the Peace River district is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The project, under direction of the Alberta department of lands and mines, will be used for a veterans' agricultural settlement scheme.

CANADIAN INDUSTRY
Has Become Third Among Industrial Nations

GRANBY, Que.—Transport Minister Chevrier said that reconversion of Canadian industry from war to peace now is three-quarters completed and more than 1,000,000 former members of the forces and war workers have been absorbed into peacetime positions.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Granby chamber of commerce, Mr. Chevrier said Canada now was third among the industrial nations of the world and had 1,000,000 more people gainfully employed than in 1939.

Last month there were 138,608 jobs available and 135,989 persons seeking employment. "This figure of unemployed persons is well below normal unemployment in times of relatively high levels of employment," said Mr. Chevrier. "Even during the peak period of the war there were at times as many as 50,000 or more people unemployed."

SEEKS STATEHOOD
WASHINGTON.—The latest unofficial tally of the vote by which Alaska approved a resolution seeking statehood is 9,065 to 6,850. It was the heaviest voting in the history of Alaska, which has less than 45,000 inhabitants of voting age.

MANY DESERTERS
LONDON.—Deserters from the British forces still at large total 15,068. War Secretary Selwyn Lloyd disclosed in the house of commons. Some 13,176 are army men, 1,500 came from the navy, and 892 from the R.A.F.



U.S. SOUTH POLAR EXPEDITION PLANNED—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd (left), seasoned Antarctic explorer, shown with Vice-Admiral Sherman, will shortly direct a U.S. navy south polar expedition to cold weather test aircraft, ships and other naval equipment. Isolated Antarctic region was chosen to ally Russian worries over operations near Soviet territory and assure secrecy.

LAW WAS EFFECTIVE
Manitoba Has Had No Claims Against Motorists Under Responsibility Measure

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's safety responsibility law, now 10 months old, has operated so successfully that the \$1 levy on motorists judgment fund will be reduced to 50 cents on Dec. 31, Attorney-General J. O. McLennan announced.

The fund, now approximately \$103,000, was started to cover any traffic claims in cases where the victim couldn't collect anything through suits. Claims are allowed only in cases of personal damage to the victim.

Mr. McLennan said no claims had been made against the fund to date. A major factor was said to be the rise in insured motorists during the past year from 27 per cent. to approximately 87 per cent.

The fact that a motorist against whom a claim is outstanding is off the road for life was said to be the second chief deterrent.

DISPUTE SETTLED
NEW YORK.—The Big Four foreign ministers broke their month-long deadlock on the future of Trieste and agreed on almost all the major issues which divided the western and eastern Allies on the problem.

COUPONS EXPIRING
Prices Board Announces Those Becoming Invalid After December 31

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that a group of sugar-preserves, evaporated milk, butter and meat coupons will expire at Dec. 31 this year.

Invalid on that date will be all sugar-preserves "B" coupons Nos. 1 to 25 in ration book five, meat "A" coupons Nos. 56 to 63, and butter "B" coupons Nos. 29 to 34 in book six and all evaporated milk coupons bearing a beaver design.

CHRISTMAS SEALS
BY E. L. ROSS, M.D.
Medical Director, Sanatorium Board of Manitoba

MOST people associate the colorful Christmas Seal with the campaign against tuberculosis but may not know, even though they buy them, the nature and extent of the remarkable work they make possible.

The medical Christmas Seal sale last year paid for the x-raying of 100,000 people in Manitoba. Besides these x-ray surveys of whole communities and municipalities, Christmas Seals provide travelling clinics in thirty centres throughout the Province. They also provide rehabilitation service to patients in our sanatoria, and give tuberculosis patients guidance, training and assistance in finding employment.

Tuberculosis is an unnecessary disease for it is preventable and curable. The only means of eradication is prevention which is based on the discovery of sources of infection at an early stage, before germs can spread to others. Treatment begun early results in almost 100% cure.

In spite of this knowledge tuberculosis still causes more deaths between the ages of fifteen and forty-five than any other disease.

Tuberculosis in its real early stages does not cause cough, tiredness, loss of weight nor make people feel sick. It is only when the disease has reached the symptom stage, before they become sick and before the germ has been passed on to someone else in the family or community, people who are apparently well have to be x-rayed. The "all-seeing-eye" of the x-ray is the only means of discovering tuberculosis at this early stage.

Within the last few years new x-ray equipment that takes pictures on miniature films has made it possible to x-ray the lungs.

Intensify this preventive service another complete mobile x-ray unit is needed and I therefore appeal to all citizens to support generously the sale of Christmas Seals being conducted under the auspices of the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba for the support of travelling clinics, mass x-ray surveys and the rehabilitation of tuberculous patients. Every case of tuberculosis discovered early prevents the infecting of an untold number of others.

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RATION UNCHANGED

Butter Situation Will Be Reviewed Again Before End Of Year

OTTAWA.—The government has decided that the present individual butter ration of approximately six ounces a person weekly can be maintained until the end of the year, The Canadian Press learned authoritatively.

The supply position beyond that date, however, still is too obscure to determine whether or not a ration cut will be necessary and the butter stock and production picture will be reviewed again as the year-end approaches.

Authoritative sources reported that the supply position was running close to the margin where a reduction would be necessary but it was expected the country could reach the year-end without going to the extremes of last winter, when the ration was slashed to four ounces.

One reason for the improved situation this year is the fact the individual ration at six ounces is two ounces less than it was this time a year ago.

The only place where Canada could borrow enough butter to meet her needs would be New Zealand and it was brought out during the cabinet discussion that if Canada did take New Zealand butter she could do it only at the expense of Britain, which buys all that dominion's surplus.

CANADA'S SHARE

Liquidation Of German External Assets Will Give Dominion

OTTAWA.—Canada's share in the approximately \$450,000,000 worth of German external assets now being liquidated in neutral countries probably will total approximately \$15,750,000 government sources estimated.

This will be in addition to the Canadian share in Germany's internal assets. Of the internal assets, the Dominion expects to obtain 10,000 tons of German shipping and 1.5 per cent. of Germany's heavy industries.

Washington dispatch estimated the liquidation of German assets in neutral countries probably would yield approximately \$450,000,000 for 48 Allied countries.

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PREDICTS TAX CUT

Best Way Is To Reduce Expenditures Says Defence Minister

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—Defence Minister Abbott in a dinner speech predicted reductions in taxation and further relaxation of controls.

He said tax reductions on personal and business incomes would encourage private investment and enterprise and provide a greater incentive to work and produce. While sudden removal of wartime controls would be unwise, more controls would be lifted in the near future.

Speaking in his home town at the joint fall assembly of the Eastern Townships Associated Boards of Trade and the Eastern Townships Settlement society, Mr. Abbott expressed the view that the best way to reduce taxes was through cuts in expenditure.

SETS NEW RECORD

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PROPER WINTER FEEDING ENSURES HEALTHY HOGS

Adequate Minerals And Vitamins Are Necessary

Many farmers when feeding pigs during the winter months may be discouraged by difficulties encountered due to weather conditions. In addition to a slightly greater feed requirement, special attention is necessary to ensure proper mineral and vitamin content of feed to prevent crippling, says E. Van Nise, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Winter crippling was once thought to be caused by a lack of exercise but is now known to be a deficiency disease (rickets). By feeding adequate minerals and vitamins pigs can be grown and fattened in small pens without sunshine or much exercise. It is a good plan to provide breeding stock with liberal space and pasture in summer and outside runs in winter, but when feeding for market greater gains are made without too much exercise.

A few years ago every feeder prepared his own meal mixture, giving separate attention to minerals, protein supplement and fish oil, but hog concentrates now on the market may be mixed with chop according to instructions supplied by the manufacturer, which simplifies the feed preparation. The vitamin content of such concentrates may be lost when held in storage for many months. In that case, for winter feeding, a half of one per cent. fresh fish oil added to the chop would usually correct the deficiency. Pigs running outside do not require fish oil during the summer.

Trials conducted at the Experimental Station at Scott, have shown that a liberal allowance of prepared minerals without vitamin "D" could not be assimilated and pigs became unthrifty and crippled, while pigs receiving fish oil showed no signs of crippling. The addition of fish oil to the feed of the crippled lot quickly improved the thrift and gains. It was also observed in these tests that pigs farrowed in August, and allowed to run outside until cold weather, seemed to store up sufficient vitamin "D" from the sunlight to enable them to endure confined winter feeding without crippling. However, the late fall litters required some vitamin supplement to prevent unthriftness and rickets.

Paralysis of hind quarters of nursing sows usually happens suddenly while nursing a litter of pigs, or soon after. This is usually traceable to a deficiency of calcium in the diet during the gestation period. If a concentrate is not used before farrowing one per cent. ground limestone in the chop will be helpful. Most of the sow and unborn litter should be confined during the nursing period.

Some Curious Swaps

Trading Things For Apartments Is Common In New York State

Most home-hunters dabble with the idea of trading things for apartments, and the swaps that are offered are sometimes curious. One man advertised a Leica camera; the president of a firm offered a job; a manufacturer, presumably in a moment of abandon, offered several hundred yards of the material that goes into lining men's suits. Most of the trading, however, involves an automobile. Hunters are offering everything ranging from Stanley motorcycles to priorities on cars that have not been produced yet. However, even new 1946 models, complete with fog lamps, do not always bring results. A housewife discovered an apartment-finding service had a Manhattan apartment for anyone who could produce a brand-new Cadillac at ceiling price. She told the bureau people that she had a 1946 Plymouth, and wouldn't that do, please? The broker said: "Lady, for a Plymouth we can get you an apartment in Jersey—for an apartment in Manhattan, you need a Cadillac."—The N.Y. Times.

Not All Sunshine

Snow Areas In Australia Become Snowbound As Cattlemen Know

According to the popular idea, Australia is a land bathed in eternal sunshine, but there are parts of that continent which are covered with snow much of the year. It is the custom of farmers and cattlemen to remove their stock from these areas before they become snowbound, but sometimes the snow extends beyond the normal limits. Recently the cattlemen had to don skis to rescue some of the stock left behind during the mustering.

One such incident is related by the Australian News. In the Kiandra district of New South Wales, two men asked 50 miles to find ten head of cattle which had been cut off two months previously during a blizzard. To assist the cattle over 18 miles of deep snowdrifts, a team of ten horses was sent out to break the trail so that the weakened cattle would be able to make the journey.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Was Not Believed

Marco Polo, after his trip to Asia in the 13th century, seems to his reputation as a liar when he told of black stones being burned for cooking and warmth. Today we know these stones as coal.

Cape Crocker Reserve Gave 100 Per Cent. Enlistment In Two Wars



In two wars every able-bodied man at Cape Crocker, Ont., reserve enlisted. One of the fighting McLeods, Donald, wounded at Caen, and inseparable pal, Ginger.



Cape Crocker Indians point with pride to family names on the cenotaph in front of the council hall. Of the 400 on the reserve, 87 enlisted in the last war.



Back to peacetime fishing is Howard Cheagaho, a powerful example of the young Indian manhood of Cape Crocker who served in the Canadian army overseas. The catch is a lake trout.

Should Be Valuable

Anti-Earthquake Roller Bearings Used On New Building In California

A new building which "floats" on a cushion of anti-friction bearings and "rolls with the punch" of an earthquake is promising to open a new field of construction in California and other areas of the world beset by earth tremors.

In Los Angeles the first of a new type of anti-earthquake roller bearings are supporting a three-story addition being erected atop the six-story Sears Roebuck building. Super-strength of the unique addition literally is suspended on 48 sets of the specially designed bearings.

Placed under the main pillars of the structure, each roller bearing assembly supports a load of 250,000 pounds and acting with the others, permits the whole addition to shift six inches in any direction without disturbing in any way either the addition itself or the original building on which it rests. The bearings will take the vertical load and at the same time absorb the horizontal shocks created by an earth tremor.

Engineers on the job turned to the anti-friction bearing industry when they discovered that building a conventional addition to the 17-year-old structure under present Los Angeles building codes would result in excessive and costly alterations in the main structure, which was erected before the city's new anti-earthquake building code was adopted.

Each of the anti-earthquake bearings weighs 600 pounds and consists of three steel plates with two interposed sets of steel rollers placed at right angles to each other. The rollers between the bottom and center plate roll in a north-south direction, while those above move east-west. If a diagonal shock hits the building, both sets of rollers operate. Thus the structure may move anywhere within a circle twelve inches in diameter.

What Do We Plant?

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

We plant the ships that will cross the sea.

We plant the mast to carry the sails; We plant the planks to withstand the gales—

The keel, the keelson, the beam, the knee;

We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

We plant the house for you and me. We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors.

We plant the studding, the laths, the doors,

The beams, the siding, all parts that be; We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

A thousand things that we daily see; We plant the spire that out-towers the crag.

We plant the staff for our country's flag.

We plant the shade from the hot sun free—

We plant all these when we plant a tree.

The angers coal originated in the Turkish peninsula of the same name.



WAR BRIDE ABANDONS RESERVATION FOR CITY—The big city has won out over reservation life on Manitowish Island. War bride Emma Englabrecht Mindamin has gone to New York with her husband, George, and 25-month-old son, Little Fawn. The 30-year-old bride, born in Germany of Jewish parents, fled from the Nazis when she was 12 and lived in Britain until she married George Mindamin, a Canadian Indian soldier, during the war. Friends said she promised to try to make a home for him on his reservation, but if she was unable to adjust herself to life in the Ottawa tribe, the couple would go to New York, where she had relatives.

WANTED NO MISTAKE

The late George V of England, visiting the mint one day, requested the designer of the new coinage to make the "V" very large in the projected pattern.

"Because," explained the King with a very grin, "I don't want to be mistaken for any of the other Georges."

Mexico is known as the storehouse of its soil and its almost inexhaustible mineral and other natural resources.

TAKES SOME TIME

According to Newswatch Magazine a notice on navy pressroom blackboard reads: "Reports on battle for Leyte gulf, 32 volumes, may be read in the magazine and book section. (Reading time 11 1/2 years.)"

In China, if a man cannot pay his debts the door is taken from his house.

Sixty thousand British civilians were killed in air raids during the war.

Largest In World

Herd Of Holstein Cattle In Argentina Numbers 30,000 Head

The man from South America wasn't saying much—just watching the judging in the coliseum ring at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

"They say," it was suggested to him, "that you have the largest Holstein herd in Argentina."

"No," he said, "in the world."

"Yes," he replied, "in the world."

It was as quiet as that, Guillermo Bultrich of Buenos Aires naturally is not unaware of the distinction of having the largest farm in its class in the world.

He will even agree with a slight hint of a smile in his eyes that it's a lot of Holsteins, when the 30,000 odd are counted up on the 114 brick farms.

"I am very pleased with my visit to Canada," said Mr. Bultrich. "I really enjoyed it. I have known about Canada, of course, but you really never know what a country is like until you visit it."

He said that he had visited at least 50 farms here and had taken a terrific interest in getting acquainted with the breeder-owners. He said the dairy show couldn't be better and predicted that Canada would be a reservoir of Holstein breeding stock for the Argentina, just as that country got its best breeding lines from the United Kingdom.

The so-called lead in modern lead pencils and crayons is natural graphite mixed with clay.

OHIO WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW INDUSTRY

Explain The Benefits Of Running An Earthworm Farm

NEW YORK—A little pink stranger nestled contentedly in his booth besides the gay sweaters, toolled leathers, new washing machines, hammered silver and treated furs at the Women's International Exposition at the Tish Artorium.

He was the earthworm, hitherto neglected and scorned denizen of the topsoil. And, championed by Miss Bernice Warner of Worthington, Ohio, he now has taken his place beside the loom as an up-and-coming industry for women.

Miss Warner was off somewhere explaining the benefits of earthworm farms when a reporter approached her booth, but Mrs. Scott Krouse, another fervent earthworm fan, took over and discussed the habits of the little guys.

"Earthworms," she said, "are as old as creation, as old as the stories of the Valley of the Nile. They are Nature's own little plowmen. What we take from the earth, they put back."

Mrs. Krouse, a dignified, graying lady who has no compunctions about running a well-kept hand through a knot of writhing worms, pointed proudly to a thriving strawberry plant which stood next to a weak-looking growth.

"They're the same age" she said, "treated and untreated. The big one has in it two teaspoons of soil that the worms have enriched. And we're in the business of raising them and selling them on our farm."

Earthworms, Mrs. Krouse added, are bi-sexual. A breeding worm throws off a minuscule capsule from which spring 8 to 11 young who live to be about 12 years old.

"They're little fellows," Mrs. Krouse said, "But have buried a whole chicken and the worms digested all of it. Miss Warner has a 90-acre farm which is full of earthworms and it's never been sprayed, it's so rich and loamy."

In addition, Mrs. Krouse said proudly, earthworms are good for you.

"Miss Warner's mother is 75 years old," she said, "And her hands are as white and beautiful as a young girl's due to the oil thrown off from the worms."

But a woman visitor had the last word. Pausing before the exhibit, she watched Mrs. Krouse sift a leamy and wormy clod of dirt.

"Worms," she said with a shudder, "Make the soil good for strawberries, but I bet they crawl out of the pot and you step on 'em all over the house."

Another Problem

New Variety Of Cucumber Has Given Pickle Packers A Headache

CHICAGO—The National Association of Pickle Packers has been in a pickle trying to name a preserved cucumber that is not a pickle. Normally, fresh cucumbers become pickled through a long process. This new variety requires only a few hours pasteurization in the bottle before it is ready to be eaten. The association contends it is not a pickle because it has not been pickled, neither is it a cucumber because it is no longer a fresh vegetable.



NATIONALIZATION OF INDIAN ARMED FORCES PLANNED—Pandit Nehru's interim government plans nationalization of India's armed forces. Only non-Indian personnel retained will be advisers and experts not immediately replaceable. Nehru is seen here with Khan Abdul Gaffar during northwest frontier trip, where he was stoned by turbulent tribesmen.

Air-Borne Cattle

Rich South American Export Trade Opened By Hays Brothers

(By Gordon L. Smith, in Financial Post)

CALGARY-born Harry Hays will export \$2 millions worth of Canadian cattle this year—most of them to South America, many of them in de luxe airlines. His unique export business began only three years ago and is already the biggest of its kind in Canada if not the British Empire. Hays' cattle are not just ordinary dairy animals—they're Canada's bovine aristocracy and already they are in demand wherever cattlemen are trying to improve their breeding stock.

Hays Ltd., really had its beginnings 42 years ago. Back in 1904, Dr. T. E. Hays, house surgeon at the St. Louis Hospital, like a lot of other Americans, came to western Canada to make his fortune. He got into the real estate business. The crash in 1912 left him with a lot of unsold farm land on his hands, so he started a big dairy farm with a herd of Holsteins. His two boys, Harry and Tom, and Jack, liked the life and liked dairy cattle. Three years ago Harry formed Hays Ltd., took in his two brothers, and took over the old Hays & Co., founded by his father.

Head office of the firm is in Calgary but most of the business goes through Toronto, and unless he is on a sales jaunt abroad, that's where you'll find Calgary-born Harry Hays, the 36-year-old president. Confident, quick thinking and fast talking, Hays feels right at home on Bay street and, but for his deep tan and cattle-men's hat, looks as if he had always lived there.

But there are real cattle behind this business, thousands of them. About 250 a year come from the Hays farms in Alberta and the newly acquired eastern holding a few miles north of Brantford, Ont. Several hundred more come from high class Holstein breeders all over Canada, either being exported on a commission basis or bought outright and resold.

While the main Hays line is, and will probably remain, Holstein cattle, other products are also handled. On the Alberta farms white-faced Hereford beef cattle are raised and if the company is offered a mixed order from Mexico or South America for other livestock, including sheep or even goats, it won't be turned down. Someone in the organization will know where such animals can be located and they will be rounded up and shipped.

The three Hays brothers, all in their early thirties, form a natural team. Jack runs the farms—the firm operates about 2,500 acres and mainly a herd of 400 to 500 cattle—looks after the shipping and showing, Tom does the selling and Harry, the president of Hays Ltd., rounds up the buyers and does most of the travelling. That travelling has taken him over a good deal of the world in the last five years and especially through Cuba, Mexico and South America where the bulk of the Hays business is concentrated.

"The only way to sell foreign cattle," he says, "is to get acquainted with them in their own country. They don't do business like our people and they don't want to. You have to become friends with them, entertain them, look after them when they come up here and the buyers and do most of the usual and complicated ways of doing business. Above all, you have to be prepared to spend money, and big money, if you ever hope to make any."

The Hays brothers have spent a lot of money in developing this new market for Canadian livestock in Latin America, and they have sold a lot of cattle. They are confident they can continue to do so provided exchange and other trade difficulties can be ironed out. They are confident that Canada can meet any renewed competition from Holland and Germany, chief Holstein cattle exporters to the Latin Americas before the war.

Eight animals, the load for the ordinary air freight, though twice that number will be carried in the bigger DC4's soon available, would be worth at least \$20,000. Remember that this is perishable freight and a good exporter wants it to land in the same high class condition it leaves the field at Malton.

By air it costs about \$200 a head to land these cattle in Cuba and not a great deal more to put them after one stop for watering and feeding at Kingston, Jamaica. Into the northern part of South America. Leaving Malton in the morning they are in their new stables in Cuba that night and further south not more than 24 hours later. Shipped by rail and water and through the various quarantines, the animals would be en route anywhere up to 30 days, and there would be heavy expense for attendants and feed. Actual cost by the slower shipment, plus the expense of bringing the attendants back, would be little less than the direct and swift shipment by air, and the animals arrive in infinitely better shape. They are not exposed to heat, disease or insects. If they are going to high country around Mexico City or some of the upper plateaus farther south, they never run into tropical heat at all.

By air the cattle go without attendants and no feed except for a little hay. They are firmly strapped

into the cargo hold of the DC3 and stay there until they reach their destination in Cuba or Mexico, or if going farther, removed only for feeding and watering in Jamaica. These air shipments stemmed from a chance meeting of Harry Hays with Terry Goodwin, R.A.P., R.C.A.P., an American air force veteran of World War II. A couple of years ago Goodwin just back from operations in Europe, told Hays he hoped to start an air freight line between the U.S. and Latin America. Hays promised him some pay load when he did. This was as sales manager of Winged Cargo Inc., Philadelphia. Goodwin looked up his old friend and the freighting deal was on.

Not A Border

Denver Editor Shows Clearly How United States Looks At Canada

We came across a very interesting and quite unconscious revelation of the American feeling about Canada the other day, in a book by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, a Denver editor who would be an author of national repute if he were not a Denver editor. Writing about something which is common in the United States—it doesn't matter what—he says: "I could cite a hundred instances from Canada to the border."

Do you note what that means? It means that to this typical American, Canada is not a border. Mexico is the only border the United States has. Mexico is a "foreign" country. It has a different language, very different habits and institutions, its people are an "American" people because they live in this hemisphere, but they are not Americans. Canada is not a "foreign" country. It has customs inspectors and immigration inspectors at the dividing line and has the United States; neither has an army there, and neither has the slightest expectation that an army will ever be needed there. It is just a border—Toronto Saturday Night.

Items Of Interest

Names of the notes of the musical scales were taken from the initial syllables of the lines of a hymn.

Significantly enough, the 19th-century bathhouse advertisements appearing in daily newspapers were entitled "Do you bathe?"

Charles VI of France issued an edict in 1397 forbidding common people to play cards on working days.

From the traffic point of view, London's busiest spots are Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Marble Arch, and Piccadilly Circus.

If the entire period of the present existence were represented as the day of 24 hours, man in his present form, would have lived only during the last minute, say biologists.

John Walker, an English chemist, invented the friction match in 1826. The first match-box contained 100 friction matches.

Frederick the Great made his coffee with champagne and added mustard to give the drink a still stronger taste.



Edward Lang and Harry Lang WIN DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP—in a Canadian-wide competition in Toronto the two representatives of the Craik Club, Craik, Sask., swept Canadian honors to become the second Saskatchewan team in the history of the competition to do so. The individual grand aggregate was won by Edward Lang in the competitions held at the Royal Winter Fair, Harry Lang piled up sufficient points so that the team championship also went to Craik. Representatives at the beef club competitions were from eight provinces, no representatives being sent from Prince Edward Island.



ONTARIO BOY WINS EIGHT-HURDLE OPEN AT WINTER FAIR—Spectacular victory over a strong field at the Royal Horse Show at Toronto Winter Fair was scored by Doug, Cadney, 14, of Winona, Ont., with his brown gelding "En Route". Steve Beverley, 11, admires the first prize ribbon.

Gone Much Farther Are Enjoying Life

Britain Is Now Producing More Sugar Beets Than Canada

The people of Great Britain would have been in a bad way for sugar during the war had it not been for the policy of assistance by the government in the growing of sugar beets. Prior to the war the practically all the sugar used in Britain was imported. When the German U-boats set upon British shipping early in the war the government decided that it must encourage home production of its sugar requirements.

From one factory in 1920, the British policy of encouragement of beet sugar production increased the number of factories to 18, and during the war the U.K. produced an average of 541,000 tons—1,023,000,000 pounds—for 40,000,000 people, or about the same ration requirement for domestic purposes as we now have in Canada. Britain is not independent in the matter of sugar requirements, but she has gone a lot farther in that regard than we have here in Canada, where we are producing at present only some 15 per cent. of our total requirements, the remaining 85 per cent. being cane sugar imports—Leithbridge Herald.

Nails grow faster on the thumb than on the middle finger. They also grow faster on the right hand than on the left.

Glycerine can be converted to more than double its weight of nitro-glycerine.



FLYING CLUB PILOT KILLED IN FLAME CRACK-UP—Mining broker William McKenzie, 44, of Toronto and Montreal, died in this plane when it crashed near Belleville, Ont. McKenzie, a member of the Toronto Flying Club, was apparently trying to make a belly landing due to poor weather conditions.

Tracking Down Disease

Predicts Vaccine Will Soon Be Found To Cure Infantile Paralysis

(By Paul F. Ellis, British U.P. Science Writer)

CLEVELAND—Dr. Karl F. Meyer, one of the world's best medical sleuths in tracking down the causes of disease, said that a vaccine against infantile paralysis will be found and not in the too distant future. Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation and Professor of Bacteriology at the University of California, San Francisco, was the 1944 winner of the Sedgwick Memorial Medal presented at the 74th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

"Infantile paralysis can be controlled through a vaccine which will imitate nature," he said. "It will be a vaccine that functions similarly to the vaccine against other diseases, such as yellow fever and small pox." He said that scientists in many research centers "are even now at work on a vaccine which experimentally has shown much promise." The experiments are now being conducted on animals.

"If these methods hold true for human use," he said, "then the control of infantile paralysis will be a reality."

Dr. Meyer said that the research was made possible through grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and said that the foundation "has advanced and will continue to advance the knowledge concerning poliomyelitis."

"It is actively progressing further into the epidemiology of the disease to seek an explanation of the well-marked seasonal incidence of poliomyelitis," he said. "Increased interest in the field of immunology vigorously supported by the foundation may in the end rob the disease of its virulence, if not of its power to spread."

Dr. Meyer said that new methods using an ultra-violet irradiated vaccine have already been successful in protecting certain animals against polio. Another possibility, now being looked into by scientists, is the production of an egg-grown vaccine similar to methods used in producing influenza vaccine. In fact, much of the basic research used in the influenza vaccine stemmed from research supported by the National Foundation in its search for a polio vaccine.

Dr. Andrew H. Dowdy, professor of radiology and director of the Manhattan Department of the University of Rochester, told the association that the \$2,000,000 spent in the development of the atom bomb "will eventually be repaid many times over in the years to come" through the use of radioactive isotopes in increasing commercial production and bettering the health of the nation.

He said the isotope Carbon 14 "seems likely to become one of the most important that will be utilized as a tool of medical science. This may be the answer to cancer."

Dowdy said that scientists will strive in the next few years to find or synthesize chemicals which resist cancer. Then the next step, he said, will be to select a radio-active isotope and blend or synthesize it with the chemical compound. "By so doing," he said, "the cancer would be attacked by a chemical toxin and an internal radiation limited primarily to the site or sites involved by the cancer tissue. Such a possibility is not an idle dream."

"The real solution for the cancer problem does not lie in its surgical and radiation treatment. Rather does it lie in discovering the fundamental principle or principles wherein a healthy cell escapes its normal growth restraints and disregards its function as a serviceable unit of an organized whole."

Several hospitals are experimenting with the radio-active iodine and phosphorus. Radio-active iodine has been used with good results against cancer of the thyroid. Experts in cancer research seem to be agreed that more knowledge was needed of the cancer cell, what makes it grow and what can be done to convert it back to a normal cell.

That Telephone Smile

A voice across the telephone can make or mar the day. Be careful of the tone you use, and think of what you say. Your pleasant smile cannot be seen, or known your kindly heart. For people on the telephone are often miles apart.

The girls who have many lines to mind. Mistake are sure to happen, so be patient and be kind. For life is like a garden where our dial is the seed. And, as nature has ordained it, we reap as we have sown. Then sow a smile and reap a smile, and in the end you'll find That nothing gains more victories than the art of being kind. —Exchange

TO JUDGE FESTIVALS

Mr. Stanley Roper, who will visit Canada with other distinguished British musicians to judge next year's series of Dominion music festivals. His visit, believed the first for a Master of the King's Music during his term of office, was announced by the Ottawa Music Festival Association.

At Colon, Canal Zone, the average rainfall is about 116 inches a year.

Polar Exploration

Five Countries Will Have Expedition Parties In Antarctic Region

Old and involved claims to Antarctic ownership take on new importance today with the greatest polar expedition in history soon to head for the formidable icecap.

The possibility that the barren fastness may conceal precious uranium ore used in producing atomic energy has been mentioned unofficially.

Five countries may be on hand to see what the huge sub-continent reveals this winter—when it is summer there and the cold sometimes relaxes to the freezing mark.

The United States navy will have a polar training expedition for 4,000 men in charge of the Antarctic explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Britain is reported to have had an expedition on the sub-continent for two years; Russia has announced she is sending one of her own. Norway is interested and Chile is outfitting ships and airplanes.

The question of who claims what territory—never clear—has turned up another complexity. It concerns a reported assertion of sovereignty over the seas surrounding the continent. A recent Buenos Aires dispatch to the Times of London said that Argentina, through a decree signed by President Peron and his ministers, had declared sovereignty over the Antarctic submarine platform and the waters covering it.

If this is correct, the United States expedition will be operating in those waters. Its ships will sail through the area to reach the continent. Moreover, expedition plans call for training manoeuvres and the operation of a submarine in the coastal waters.

What will happen if the rival groups bump into each other? An official of the U.S. expedition said: "If we meet any other expeditions down there we naturally expect them to be cordial relations with them. If an emergency arises, we would naturally give—and hope to receive—assistance from other people in the area."

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HIGHEST MOUNTAIN Mauna Kea, in Hawaii, is the world's highest mountain. If we measure it from its actual base on the ocean floor, from which it rises to a height of about 31,760 feet.

Alexander Graham Bell once gave Queen Victoria a pair of ivory telephone. 2709

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BEWARE... OF RARE PORK

"And the swine is rare to you. Of their flesh shall ye not eat and their carcass shall ye not touch."

Such was the admonition given by Moses to the wandering Children of Israel more than 2,000 years ago. Moses undoubtedly had some good reason for formulating such a law, it being altogether likely that he had noticed that serious illness sometimes followed the consumption of pork. Centuries later Mohammed forbade his followers the use of pork as a food.

Thus millions of people who today adhere strictly to the tenets of certain religious beliefs are spared the possibility of contracting a disease known as trichinosis. Trichinosis is a disease which 100 years ago was first recognized as one which resulted from eating pork which had become infested with a worm-like parasite—Trichinella Spiralis.

For those who do eat pork, it is imperative that they remember that raw or partially cooked pork is dangerous—that pork and pork products always should be well cooked.

In the year 1835, Sir James Paget, famous English surgeon, was doing a post-mortem when he noticed that numerous small time and calcareous swellings in the muscles were taking the edge off his knife. He took out some of these nodules and showed them to Robert Owen of the Royal College of Surgeons. Owen broke open some and examined them through a microscope. He found that inside each shell-like nodule, not as big as a grain of wheat, was a small, curled up worm, hair-like in size and consistency. He named the worm "Trichina Spiralis" which really means "little hair of a spiral shape."

Today, the medical fraternity call this parasite "Trichinella Spiralis" which means practically the same thing. It is known that "Trichinella Spiralis" is a very small worm which, when eaten alive by a human being (as it may be when uncooked or partially cooked pork is eaten) becomes a parasite of the human being, and causes disagreeable and often fatal illness known as trichinosis.

The parasite is a small round worm. The pig is the animal most commonly infected, although rats and bears which eat infected pork may also become infected. The young worm, or larva, is very small and bores through the wall of the pig's bowel and gets into its muscles. In the muscles of the pig these small larvae surround themselves with a sac which after perhaps a year, becomes calcified and forms the hard small nodules which Sir James Paget noticed in 1835.

Pigs usually get infected in the first place by eating uncooked pig flesh—pork clippings in garbage. Care

Build Home On Loot

Portland Couple Face Thirty Theft Charges

PORTLAND, Ore.—A three-room house built with stolen materials was listed today along with household furnishings and extensive wardrobe Sheriff Martin Pratt said were accumulated in a year by a young woman and her ex-husband charged here with 30 burglaries.

The sheriff said the \$10,000 in loot which four deputies spent a night and a day itemizing included a \$1,200 mink coat, two sets of silverware, a vacuum cleaner, radio, a portable sewing machine, a typewriter and several hundred houseware articles and clothing.

Sheriff Pratt reported William Frank Leonard, 41, and his divorced wife, Christina Leonard, readily admitted the thefts after their arrest in the home they built a few months ago.

Most of the stolen building materials had been taken from housing project jobs on which Leonard worked day time during the last year. Sheriff's Deputy Lyle Cocking said the woman would drive a small truck at night to a home where her husband had broken in and together they would haul away the plunder.

Most of the articles were identified as coming from Portland's middle-class suburban homes where the sheriff's officers said a robber who left red candle drippings had operated for many months. Deputy Cocking said candles were in abundance in the Leonard's new home and Sheriff Pratt earlier had reported Leonard admitting his trade was "saw cracking" bemoaning leaving his former trade.

The couple married two years ago but divorced five months ago although they still worked together from the home, Sheriff Pratt reported.

Sheriff Pratt said Leonard glumly blamed his error in robbing the home of a city detective—a former acquaintance—for his "change of luck" and arrest. The sheriff said Leonard's ex-wife told him Leonard almost killed himself in traffic trying to get to a bridge and throw away a fur neckpiece when he discovered it was taken from the home of City Detective Collie Stoops. The sheriff quoted Leonard as saying "I've had luck ever since."

WORKED AS OFFICE BOY
George Bernard Shaw, renowned writer, worked as an office boy in the 1870s in a Dublin real estate office at a salary of \$4.50 a month, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Never use DDT products near foods or drinking water.

therefore should be taken to see that pigs are not fed on untreated garbage, and that rats are kept away from piggeries, abattoirs and packing houses.

But since the pig, when he does get infected, has thousands of these larvae all through his body, it is impossible by means of any practical method of meat inspection, to safeguard the public absolutely. The public must safeguard itself, and the only way is to make sure that pork or pork products are well cooked before eating.

Remember, rare pork is dangerous!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King's Cross railway station in London is to be rebuilt at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The White House, closed to the public since shortly before the war, has been reopened to visitors.

Canada will receive 10,000 tons of German shipping—three vessels in all—as part of her reparations in the war against Germany.

A new iodine-containing tablet for purifying water in soldiers' canteens, considered superior to the chlorine type used during the war, has been developed in Boston.

Rev. Arthur Sewell, oldest member of Oxford University and oldest clergyman of the Church of England, recently celebrated his 105th birthday.

The Sunday Chronicle reported that technicians in the Soviet zone of Germany are developing a long-distance rocket which pin-points its target.

The late Hermann Goerring's hunting chalet at Berchtesgaden, near Hitler's mountain eyrie, has been taken over by the Bavarian state, the Forestry Administration announced.

The southwest German city of Wessell, which was 90 per cent destroyed during the war, is to be rebuilt on the same site. Before the war Wessell was a city of 25,000 persons.

FUSSY CHOCOLATE

TOWNVILLE, Australia.—A 34-foot crocodile in a private zoo, in this northern Queensland State town is as fastidious it won't feed until owner, St. John Robinson, cleans its teeth with an ordinary toothbrush. Robinson, a master butcher, keeps the zoo, one of the largest private collections of animals in Australia, as a hobby.

The word panic is derived from Pan, the name of a mischievous pagan nature god who inspired terror in humans.

Chicken feathers have been made into an experimental yarn.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Average

4 To begin again

6 Girl's high note

10 To prohibit

11 Solitary

14 Human beings

15 To be present

17 Adorned

19 To bury

21 Jewish high priest

23 Prince of Zeus

24 Rodent

26 To enrage

29 Excellence

31 Pastry

33 The self

34 Symbol for tantanum

36 Sea eagle

37 Blister vetch

38 Three-toed sloth

40 Worm

42 Border

43 Toy parties

45 To consider

46 Carry

48 Lake

51 Policeman

52 Domesticated

53 Unpleasantly

54 Vase

55 Enamelate

56 Exit

57 To spread for drying

58 To make amends

60 Cause substance

61 Vertical

1 Arabian garment

3 Buddhist pillar

5 All

7 To raise

9 Church officer

12 Part of

14 To finish

16 Denomination

18 Confederate

19 Intemperance

20 Gutter's mound

22 In music, high

23 To proceed

25 To knock

26 To expose

27 To crush

28 Trumpeter bird

29 Scullery maid

30 To be mislaid

32 Period of time

33 To pinch

35 Beef animal

41 Period of time

43 Small rug

45 True

47 Cleaning device

49 Burial

52 Entrav

54 Mud

56 Before

57 To whipper

59 Gutter's mound

62 To proceed

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Cabot Received Annual Pension of \$100 For Discovering Newfoundland

When explorer John Cabot returned to Bristol in August of 1497 he informed Henry VII that he had discovered, naturally enough, a new-found-land. For his discovery of 42-734 square miles of abundance Mr. Cabot was paid \$50.

But this \$50 and a later annual pension of \$100 to "hymn that discovered ye new tale" was paid out of the coffers of the people of Bristol. Consequently Bristolites had a good deal to say, most of it bad, about this new-found-land. Thus the name Newfoundland came into general use.

Unless Newfoundland were pronounced as three separate words the line would not scan and a pronunciation adopted merely to fit the rhythm would make the whole thing ridiculous.

So today the formal pronunciation of Newfoundland calls for three "connected-separate" words with no special accent on any of them. However, in conversation Newfoundlanders have a tendency to slur the middle syllable and it comes out as NEW-FOUND-AND.

DIAMONDS IN INDUSTRY

Diamond wheels are used to grind hard metals and alloys, plastics, fibres, ceramics and glass to very close tolerances, and to cut quartz, shape optical prisms and grind optical lenses.

NEED NO BUTTER FOR FANCY BAKING

Successful Cooking Can Be Made Through Other Fats

The butter ration may be slim, and the grocer may say "not" when begged for shortening, but nevertheless careful housewives still are turning out successful pies and cakes. They're using every kind of fat they can get their hands on as replacement for butter and shortening quantities in recipes.

Experts of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, say clarified pork fat or lard makes excellent pastry or cakes.

The flavor of fat from smoked pork blends well with meat, and therefore can be used to advantage for pastry for meat-pies or sausage rolls. It can also be used in any recipe for spice cookies or gingerbread which contains spices or molasses.

Any clarified fat, or dripping may be substituted for shortening measures in all cooking except baking where large amounts of fat are used as a definite texture is desired.

Chicken fat with its bland flavor and soft texture can be used immediately upon being rendered for all types of cooking.

Beef dripping is too hard to use satisfactorily in cooking, but two cups rendered beef fat melted with one cup pork fat or lard and stirred occasionally while cooling to prevent separation gives a soft pliable fat.

Lamb fat is hard with a distinctive flavor. While not satisfactory for use in baked products, it goes well in the preparation of meat dishes. However, if after clearing the fat is mixed with a soft fat in the proportion of one part lamb to seven parts soft fat it can be used in baking.

Veal fat is soft and mild flavored, and when rendered is excellent for cooking. Different fats vary in shortening power. To substitute for shortening use: ½ cup clarified pork fat or lard ¼ cup chicken fat; 1 cup beef dripping.

The seabra is a light brown animal with dark brown or black stripes—not a dark brown animal with light stripes.

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HAPPY DAYS GONE BY

"Remember the time," asks the St. Thomas Times-Journal, "when you bought a new suit of clothes and the dealer tossed in a pair of braces, coat-and-pants hanger, and a clothes brush, free?" Do we remember it! And a hunk of cloth for patching the pants. Then were the happy days! says the Ottawa Citizen.

NOT SO EASY

Anybody can become angry—that is easy; but to be angry with the right person, and to the right degree, and at the right time, and for the right purpose, and in the right way—that is not easy.—Aristotle.

Jigsaw puzzles are traced back to the early Egyptians.

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"HOT" TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— THEN EVERYTHING STOPPED

By CAROL ELY HARPER
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WELL, it came out all right—but I tell you, I had to stay awake the rest of the night to keep Nels from getting shot.

I started it. I don't know why, but I'm always starting things.

Chubby doesn't like it. Chubby's my husband. I call him that because he's chubby.

Like that time I went up to the hotel room with Bennie. Bennie is an old schoolmate of mine. I just went up to look at his fishing tackle. Of course I didn't know Chubby was out on the sidewalk looking in and saw me step in the elevator with Bennie. If I'd known Chubby was there I'd have waited for him, of course. Chubby about brained him!

But when the burglar—and Chubby was gone—well—I don't think there was any excuse for Chubby getting so mad over that.

It was like this. We were on the wheat ranch that Chubby thought maybe he could make it pay if he worked it himself—that was before he found out he couldn't and gave up and went back to town—to the hardware store—and the burglar had been breaking into ranches for miles around, robbing off and on the past six months. I was sure our turn was going to come next and I was terribly nervous.

I begged Chubby not to go to the city that night, but he got mad and sore. "Now look here," he said. "You know I've got to go in and get that tractor and drive it out early in the mornin'. And you can't go because you'd just be in the way! This is business!"

"But I'll be all alone!" I wept. "But you won't be all alone—" he was quite irritated. "Nels was our hired man. That he sleeps out in the bunkhouse!" I wailed.

"That's near enough!" Chubby barked, not a bit sympathetic. "Now look, I'll leave you the rifle. You sleep with it. If you hear anything, shoot twice. Nels will hear and come on the jump, won't you, Nels?"

"Sure!" said Nels affably, looking up from the tail end of his supper. "Sure! I'll take care of her Chub. You go on into town and don't worry! I'll take care of her!"

So Chub went. He took the automatic with him, in case he should meet with a road holdup. That burglar was sure terrorizing the country side mighty bad.

Well, when the dishes were washed and the chores done and Nels gone, I went upstairs and I got ready for bed. I put on my long white flannel nightgown. And then I took the rifle right under the sheets and cuddled it. And, believe me, my hand was a-shakin', but I kept it right on the trigger!

"Now come on, have some tea, Mary!" I told myself. "Cheer up, Mary, old girl!" I laid there in the dark, and I tried to shut out all thoughts except havin' some tea. Right through my eyelids I could see the room was full of crawling shapes, I mean, it looked like it was full of crawling shapes. I was so scared.

Then something made a sound. I don't know what it was, but there was a sitherin' sound, just outside my window. I felt like an earthquake quakin', and my finger came down on the trigger twice. The holes are still in the head board of our bed.

In two shakes of a lamb's tail Nels was there. He was wild eyed and dangerous looking in his night shirt. His gun in his hand, he reconnoitered over the house. He came back.

"There ain't nobody in the house!" he said. "And there ain't nothin' outside. I looked good!"

I was still shaking. "All right," I said. "But you're not goin' back to that bunkhouse! You sleep on the couch downstairs!" I went back to bed, with the rifle, again. Nels was sleepin' with his gun, in the dinin' room. His automatic went off awful easy, I remembered, with satisfaction.

All the doors were locked. And I had locked all the windows except the one in the living room that won't lock any more. That window is under my upstairs bedroom window.

It must have been about two hours later when I heard somethin' gettin' in that livin' room window. There wasn't any doubt about it this time—somebody was crawlin' through that unlocked window!

I was too genuinely scared this time to make a sound. I tried to scream to Nels, but my voice was stuck in my throat. I laid there, vocally paralyzed, and shook. Then I heard Nels gettin' up off the couch in the dinin' room, that our upstairs staircase opens onto. I got up courage enough then to slip out of bed, with my rifle.

Somewhere I got out on the landing. I had some notion, I think, of helpin' Nels if the burglar took him from behind. But I didn't know I was findin' myself if the burglar brained Nels and tried to put anything on me.

I listened. No lights showed downstairs. The burglar didn't even have a flashlight on! Then I heard steps. The steps went, soft, stealthily, from one room to another. Then I heard other steps, followin' the first step! One man followin' another! It was terrible! I tried to get up my nerve.

I just had to help Nels! Down below the steps—steps went on—around the rooms—slink—slink—slink—slink—the other! All this time I was feelin' for the light switch on the landing, but my fingers were so stiff I couldn't find it. Then I found it. "Standin' there in my famel nightgown I switched on the downstairs lights.

Well, what I saw made me faint, so then everything stopped—or I don't know what might have happened! Chubby almost divorced me for it, but I finally got it explained.

No wonder I fainted! When the lights went on, there at the foot of the stairs stood Nels and Chubby—their pistol pointed at each other.

"I thought so!" said Chubby, looking at Nels.

I don't understand why Chubby gets so jealous.

BRITISH SOLDIERS NOT TAKING TO NEW UNIFORMS

LONDON—Tommy Atkins' new blue dress uniform got a blue reception at its first showing in Albert Hall recently.

Watching a preview of young British soldiers in the new blue tunics, blue trousers, with wide red stripe, and blue beret, the veterans of khaki days thought the new "walking out dress" was not so smart.

An ex-Regimental Sergeant Major said: "I think it could do with a bit of leavening up." An ex-officer declared: "Nothing really to attract young men to the army."

But one ex-serviceman liked it. "Jolly—it's easier to keep clean," he said.

PLOWING-EXPENSIVE
MCBRIDE, B.C.—Robert Sansom found his fall plowing expensive. He plowed under \$1,300 when his wallet dropped from his pocket while operating a tractor. He has a wide field to search, a three-acre tract of land on his 360-acre farm here.

DRUG MAY END HEART DISEASE

Penicillin Has Become Effective in Treating Endocarditis

NEW YORK—Penicillin is effective in prevention and treating one of the most deadly heart diseases, Dr. Homer P. Swift, chairman of the American Council of Rheumatic Fever of the American Heart Association, said at the council's annual meeting.

The disease, he said, is known as sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, an infection that occurs in patients who have rheumatic heart disease. Before Penicillin, it was nearly always fatal. At least half of the cases of this infection occur after a tooth extraction or an operation of the upper air passages, Dr. Swift said, and he urged national education for dentists and physicians, as well as the general public, in the new use for penicillin.

"If the patient receives penicillin prophylaxis prior to the extraction of a tooth, or any mouth or throat operation, the disease can be prevented," he said. "Where this is not done, and the disease develops, penicillin administered in large doses and over a long period of time can cure the majority of cases."

Bacterial endocarditis is a serious infection of the heart valves, he explained, and is caused by one of the streptococcus germs commonly known as "green strep," which is always present in the mouth and air passages. When a tooth is extracted, the bacteria enter the blood stream and grow on one of the heart valves previously damaged by rheumatic fever.

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Some Short Names

Limit Of Brevity Is Not Confined To Only Two Letters

Miss Lu, Chinese author and journalist, who measures only four feet, has been described as the smallest person with the shortest name, at the Paris conference. In the latter respect, however, she is not without rivals elsewhere. A few years before the war a little Miss Ma was christened in St. Paul's Cathedral while the United States has a family of some distinction named Elk, and Melbourne has a tradesman named Ny. Nor are such two-letter names the limit of brevity. First place in a recent New York telephone directory was held by Mr. A. and there used to be a popular restaurant keeper in Paris whose name was O.—Manchester Guardian.

HEALTH WEEK IN FEBRUARY

National observance of Health Week in 1947 has been set for the week beginning Sunday, February 2, it is announced by the Health League of Canada which annually sponsors the event in co-operation with departments of health and education throughout the Dominion.

National Social Hygiene Day, a feature of the week's observance will fall on the Wednesday, February 6. This is an annual televisual event observed in both Canada and the United States.

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FARMER FINDS DEER BECAME TOO DEAR

STRAFFORDVILLE, Ont.—Deer! Deer! Deer!

On his way to form a hunting party in this Elgin County village things ran ahead of schedule for farmer Archie Dennis. While Dennis was driving to pick up his friends a deer raced across the road and collided with his car causing damage estimated at \$60.

As compensation Farmer Dennis bundled the body of the animal into his auto and deposited it in a garage here while he went to notify police.

The law investigated but found no deer. The interior of the garage was wrecked and damage estimated at \$250. A broken window showed how the deer, who played possum, escaped.

Mr. Dennis said he was glad it wasn't a moose.

Are Badly Needed

Many Canadians Have Discontinued Sending Food Parcels To Britain

The Montreal Star says many war-time enthusiasts are prone to fade away as soon as the fighting ceases. One of those enthusiasts is that which led thousands of Canadians to send food parcels to Britons throughout the war. Now fewer parcels are being sent. And the pity of it is that the people of the British Isles need those food parcels more than they ever did before, because the disappearance of reserves has forced a tightening of rationing.

All the theories in the world bring home no bacon unless they are put into practice—and nothing illustrates the power of continued effort so well as the fact that a dime doubled 20 times is \$104,857.60.

PARENTS TAKE NOTICE

Marine Sgt. Clarence F. Handbell, 22, Seattle, asserting his Christian name was an impediment to his career, petitioned the Superior Court to change his name to "Richard". "Rightly or wrongly", his petition stated, "there is attached to the name of Clarence a connotation of ridicule, and the name is usually used in connection with, at least, vacillating characters."

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LITTLE DRAMAS OF HOME LIFE



All is quiet on the home front ... then Mom hits the roof!

MOM was the one who could ride out the storms. Little things didn't annoy Mom. She lived for the day, and if everyone else was happy, so was she. Nothing jerky about Mom's nerves. They had regular habits.

So when Mom started to hlow up every now and then, everyone wanted to get at the reason. The doctor found it. He said Mom—of all people!—had one bad habit. She was drinking too much tea and coffee—and when the stimulus of those beverages left her, she was cranky.

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IS THIS THE PROMISED UTOPIA?

The Social Credit government went into power in Alberta on a wave of a promised dividend of \$25 to every man, woman and child. We have not seen that. But it is reported farmers are complaining in some parts of the province that through provincial administration their taxes have risen \$45 and \$50 a year.

We, of course, do not lay the entire increase to the provincial government. But public opinion is beginning to think that it's a long cry from the day when the \$25 dividend was promised. But it has not been forgotten.

THE LONG ARM OF INCOME TAX

Of recent weeks much discussion, dissension, and boasting has been heard in and around the local haunts of the farmer and the income tax and although we don't make any predictions as to what the ultimate will be in this field, we have reached certain conclusions that we feel are worth passing on to Mr. Farmer.

For some years there have been a number of farmers who have lived honestly by the work they have done; who have paid their taxes, fees, licenses and scraped hard to meet the income tax levy each and every year. But this type is becoming dissatisfied as he meets many of his friends in town and district gatherings and listens to their boasting of how they evaded this and that and padded this and the other and got by the income tax for such and such a year. Be that as it may, the law-abiding, bookkeeping farmer is getting a bit fed up seeing his cousins go by while he in turn worries of his new returns for this year. If the slipshod farmer that has whittled down his income tax payments by one way and another would only keep it to himself, the fellow who does pay his tax regularly wouldn't mind quite so much. But valiantly he comes forth and volunteers the information he got by the board.

But the evading person must remember the long arm of the income tax law reaches out its tentacles slowly and surely. At the present time inspectors are working on records that go back years and the elusive one who thinks he may have escaped the income tax law may find it costs him more to pay than it would have at the time. Good bookkeeping is essential.

It's good neither for himself nor his colleague who paid.

Medical science has declared a victory over small-pox, yellow fever and typhoid. If everyone would help, a similar victory could be declared over tuberculosis. One way of helping is to buy and use Christmas Seals.

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BRIDGE PARTY HELD AT G. O'NEILL HOME

Three tables of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neill Thursday evening, Dec. 3. First prizes were won by Mrs. Charlie Fox and Mrs. Bert Lilley.

The table was centred with a lovely bouquet of roses, it being the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill's anniversary. During the evening those present presented Mrs. O'Neill with a lovely box of chocolates to which she graciously replied. After a delicious mid-night lunch the party broke up in the early hours of morning.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey.

Don't forget, there will be a dance in East Community Hall on Boxing Day, Dec. 26. Let's have a good crowd!

FOAM-BLOWERS OYSTER SUPPER

The Foam Blowers' Club held its annual oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill's the first part of the week (though rumor hath it no foam was blown!).

"Oo" was played, first prize going to Mrs. J. Schofield and Mrs. Geo. Jones; consolation to Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mrs. Dewey Casey.

Oysters—raw, stewed in cream, and fried—were served at midnight, with sandwiches, cheese and celery, olives, crackers and coffee.

One of the "lads" found he could not take the oysters raw—he preferred eating towels!

Two local ladies who didn't know anything about a new game being played, late in the evening decided to take a hand—and took the experts to the cleaners. Walking off with top honors—and they still insist they don't even know the rules!

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. English.

At the supper table the guests sang Happy Birthday to Everett. It was a very merry, thoroughly enjoyable party, the departing guests declaring it was the "best ever."

The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Olds was missed at the party, due to the fact that Mrs. Miller has had to go to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. The "oyster gang" hopes for her speedy recovery.

Everyone in Alberta should be X-rayed annually for tuberculosis because early discovery of the disease means early recovery. Mass X-ray surveys are financed largely through the sale of Christmas Seals.

JUDGES PREPARE TO MAKE AWARDS

With end of this week judges will prepare to make awards of \$18.50 cash prizes to farmers who are competitors in the western section of the 1946 National Barley contest. The panel of judges has already been announced. The judging will be on basis of sample cleaned by the Inspection Branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners to remove the dockage.

The sample will first be graded by the inspection branch. Only samples grading No. 2 C.W. Six-Row barley or higher will be eligible for judging, unless for special reasons lower grade may be designated.

None of the regional provincial prizes in the western section will be announced until after the new year. In Saskatchewan and Alberta these awards will be in January.

For Manitoba the regional and provincial prizes will be awarded at the Brandon Winter Fair late in March.

The Brandon Fair will also be the climax of the contest with the announcement of winners of the big prizes in the inter-provincial contest.

It costs seven times as much to cure a case of tuberculosis as it does to find it. Christmas Seals perform a valuable service in helping to finance diagnostic efforts in all parts of Alberta.

Prices Up On Doors And Window Frames

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced that a 200 per cent increase in the manufacturers', wholesalers' and retailers' selling prices of doors, screen doors, and windows, door and window frames, and a 25 per cent increase in the price of sash.

This step has been taken to stimulate production of these items which are falling short of the needs of the enlarged housing program, the board said.

Officials explained that maximum prices of these items have been kept at basic period levels despite rising costs of labor, lumber, glass and other materials.

Examination of financial data submitted by various trade organizations

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

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month
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stations and individual concerns has shown that manufacturing costs had increased by 30 to 35 per cent and that in some instances financial need existed.

The increase does not apply to prices of fir flushwood doors (Mone Doors) which were adjusted earlier in the year.

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